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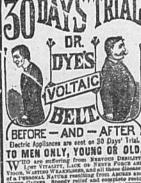


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youth went out to serenade
The lady whom he loved the best,
and passed beneath the mansion's shade,
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He warbled till the morning light Came dancing o er the hilitopa'r But no fair residen blessed his sigh ut no fair maiden blessed his sight. And all seemed dark and drear to him. With hearth aglow, and eyes ablaze,

Description of a " auli Train" - Oar Hord

After leaving the Indian camp and pro-ceeding on our way to our camp about a mile, we discovered that the mocasins which I had bought were missing. I at once hastened back to the camp and re-quested the young dame to bring out the shoes. I noticed that her manner had unanged and that she now seemed unwill-ing to converse on any subject especially ng to converse on any subject, especially

on the shoe business.

I demanded the slippers first in a friend ly manner, then I became angry and threat-ened to bring down all the "Washington ened to bring down all the "Washington soldiers" in the United States upon them, but all in vain. I was soon ordered in a manner not to be mistaken, to "Si tuck-kn tepe," which I afterward learned meant "make yoursel scarce in the immediate vicinity of this respectable and peaceful community." Not one of them could now speak a word of English and pretended not to understand a word of what I said.

I left swearing eternal vengeance on the "injin" and a determination to have a scalp for every dollar paid on those mecanins.

scalping part of the resolution is yet to be carried out, for somehow or other things didn't pan out just as I thought they would and those Indians are still wearing their

posts on the North and South Platte were lined with Government, emigrant and transportation trains. No railroad had yet penetrated the Western desert, but all sup-olies for soldiers, miners and settlers in the

plies for soldiers, miners and settlers in the Rocky mountains and a large partion of the Pacific slope had to be transported by great wagon trains for a distanch of from 600 to 1,500 miles.

The scene along this, as well as other routes, southwest and west, can hardly be described. We were not out of sight of trains for a distance of 500 miles. Every night our camp was composed of many different trains, with men of all nations as teamsters. It was a common thing to see the south of the second of the different trains, with men of all nations as teamsters. It was a common thing to see in one of these camps Americans, Englishmen, Germans, Mexicans, Negroes, Haltbreed Indians, full blooded bucks,—in fact all nations on the face of the earth, except China were represented, in almost any of these camps. The Chinaman had not yet found his way to the Pacific slope, but like the grasshopper plague, they swept down on California the year following in vast numbers.

In passing these slow trains with their five ton burden of freight to each wagon,

cattle he replies in a singing sort of a tone, "Omaha-ha-hay ha-hoy, whoa buck, come here Grant, you Sheridan, g'long old Abe," and he goes on calling his twenty-four head of cattle, after as many of his favorite Generals, and thus one could tell just where the "Bullwhacker's" sympathies were centered, North or South. You sak him where he is bound for, and in the same tone he sings, Idaho ha-ho ha-hoy, and you must understand that this train is destined for Idaho. Look upon the canvas cover of his long wagon, and you read in rude charcoal letters: "Hell Roarin' Bill, from Bull Crick, Va.," or "ax no questions ils tel yer no lys," "Min' yer bizness," or some other poetic expression.

lines are shortened, so as to get all within as short a scope as possible, sapper is over, and the usual amusement of card-playing is commenced. Through the thin shelter tents can be seen the dim lights of a hundred tallow candles, and the low murmur of voices are audible: "Gimme two cards." "I'll take three." "Five dollars on my hand. "I'll see that and go you five better." "I'l raise you twenty." "All right, I'll see that." "Flush." "Four kingamy pot." These are some of the expressions and phrases which fall upon the year of the guard as he treads his lonely beat along the lower edge of the camp near the of the guard as be treads his lonely beat along the lower edge of the camp near the creek. Midnight draws near and the candles have barned low down into the bar of soap which serves as a candlestick. There is no moon, but the stars look down upon the sentinel and wink as if to give him warning of that which is about to transpire.

mules and ponies dash in one solid mass through the camp upsetting wagons, ambulances, and every thing in the way and in one instant that camp was poneyless. On, on, away they dy, like a cyclone, taking everything before them, now joined by a kerd of cattle; now reinforced by a herd of mules a few miles further on—on they go, and the sound of retreating hoofs die away in the distance and the trembling earth is again still.

One moment ago all was quiet. Now there is a rushing to and fro and all is wild with commotion. We are left alone with our wagons, geaddles and equipage, but our mules and ponies are gone—no not all gone, for here and there are a few mules who failed to break their fastenings in the first rash. However, all the mules had escaped from the wagon corral, and only a few that had been well fastened outside remained.

Quet is soon restored, the guard tells his story and we begin to understand the situation, the boys swore that when the sun shall sgain illuminate the Eastern horizon, some bloody Ingin must pay the forfeit with his worthless life. There is no sleep in camp that night, and by day break several squads are organized to go in pursuit. All the remaining stock are saddled, and mounted upon them, and some on foot, we start back toward the Missouri River.

came in. While we had several bucks surrounded, and Flin was discussing the various methods of "killing the bloody heathens," two more Indians came riding into came, leading ponies. Bonton and I at once recognized two of our new acquaintances of the day previous, who "set up" the canine soop. It was enough. The sight of these cani(ne) bles called up the scenes of the day before; and for a few moments things looked decidedly like a massacre of the whole gang would take place. Fin made a shilatee of his carbine, Bunton drew his rusty saber, while Billingley seized one of the savages by the throat and jerked him roughly to the ground. Then there was a few yells, which brought the rest of the gang together, who all at once broke out in all the broken English they knew and begged for mercy. Our officers interfered, and the reds got off with a few bloody noses and black eyes, and as they disappeared around the bend in the road, they gave us a parting salute by drawing large scalping knives from their helts which they flourished over their eads. "It won't be safe to meet those fellows.

"It won't be sale to meet those fellows, boys, where the odds are against you," said Major Squires, "and I advise you to keep on the look out."

It is needless to say that no more ponies were brought back by those Indians, although a few civilized Pottawatamas were alterward employed to assist the boys in the pursuit.

the pursuit.

Two days were spent in gathering up our Two days were spent in gathering up our stock, many ponies and mules being so badly crippled as to render them useless, and many were never found at all. I had procured an old mule, and during the day it had wandered off several miles up the creek alone. While hunting for a ford, my attention was attracted to a pony near me fastened in the woods. On approaching nearer I recognized the old hero, "Garbaldi." Then I remembered that my old wayward friend, Cahet, had not been with us for several days and I at once began to search the woods for him. I had not much trouble in finding him. He way lying beside a log half covered with leaves, and wrapped in his blanket.

He had a severe fit of delirium tremens, and although he recognized me; he could

and although he recognized me; he could not speak my name. His hand felt for his canteen and he raised it toward me. I unlerstood at once that he must have whisky

canteen and he raised it toward me. I understood at once that he must have whisky, and I hastened off to the village for the needful Returning an hour later, I found him leaning against the log, and in terrible agony; raising his head I poured a few drops down his throat but he at once threw it up. He seemed very willing to try again and after repeated efforts got it to "stick." He soon was able to talk. He could give no account of himself; but thought he had been led off by some Kickapoo indians. Leaving him at asmall Indian hut where they promised to take care of him and his pony. I left him with a promise that he would soon follow. We never saw or heard of Sylvester Cabel again, or his faithful old pony. Returning thirteen months after, I made a diligent search, but could get no trace of him. Straugers occupied the little hut but none could give any information. He may have been murdered and robbed. His wife lives at Richmondale, Ohio, and if this should meet her eyes we hope she will furnish this paper with any information of this lost soldier she may have.

Of the boys now living, who crossed the plains on this expedition, the writer is able to furnish the whereabouts of but a few.

Sergeant Abe Pancake lives near Milton, Cabell county, West Virginia. He was a noble, and faithful soldier, and will be kindly remembered by all who knew him. John Brammer, Wm. Martin, James Bruce,

noble, and faithful soldier, and will be kindly remembered by all who knew him. John Brammer, Wm. Martin, James Bruce, Martin Bazel, G. K. Holliday, and several others, live in Lawrence county, Ohio. They all bore an active part in this war, besides a full share of the field of battle in the war for the Union. And many of them bear marks and afflictions as mementos of the hardest and coidest winter ever passed throby by any soldiers on the plains or in the Rocky Mountains.

We moved the next day, but in a very crippled condition. But now in order to

and cottonwood are found as far on as Fort McPherson, but beyond that for three hundred miles all is a sandy desert, with not a stick of wood to be seen.

We lay at Kearney several days, and for want of sufficient grass are compelled to feed our too the several days, and for want of sufficient grass are compelled to feed our too the sound the series of the mount of the mount of the series of the "fill." Kearney Massaure. Here a large number of Indians were decoyed into the mouth of ta battery of artillery and mowed down with grape and

The barren sand bluffs back of the fort for many miles are strewn with the carcasses of thousands of buffalo which give us the impression that we would soon be among them. But we learned that these had been killed several years and that their carcasses were preserved by the alkali in the atmosphere. Indeed they were so well preserved that in many cases the bodies were whole and gave forth a sound like that of a base drum when struck with a club or yun barrel. a club or gun barrel.

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